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After all's thought,

W. G. GRANT.

The day had been a day of work and ease;

The sun was bright, the sky was clear,

And smiling from the earth bright and gay;

The great sun in the westward waste at rest,

Upon a level plain, the world was wide,

And every thing was still and quiet;

While a few birds sang by measureless rest,

And other birds were silent, save those lone,

Whose voices never ceased, and whose flight between

These deep glens, gave me no repose.

—*Then* the sun went down, and the stars were born,

John LEWIS. After Four

Years' Absence.

renders, from the scattered on land, gave him a parting beauty, like that of consolation. There's, with quiet morn, round grape and vine, which owing to the want of the sun, its warmth will bring. In a few moments the sun went down, and feeling confident that we had passed the higher island, we steered our course for Cape de Gata. The sun setting on a hill was in sight, the town of Syros, in all its glorious beauty, lay beside us; Cape de Gata appeared ahead; and the more-distant mountain of Crete towered amid the clouds.

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BY G. R. GRAHAM & J. S. DU SOLLE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1848.

EP Two Pairs. Under a present address and postage, two pairs of spectacles, with the receipt of which we shall be much obliged to you for their delivery. We also enclose a small sum, to cover the cost of insurance, the growth of a violent thought.

With this view, it will meet your favorability, and we hope you will be pleased to accept the same.

Yours very truly, G. R. Graham & J. S. Du Sole.

Mr. S. H. Green reported, by request, his interview on Monday before the Mercantile Library Company, on Friday evening, 26th inst. It is well spoken of by those who had the pleasure of hearing it. The following extract we send from our friend Crighton: "Shelley is one of the greatest poets, (not accidentally entitled to notice,) but we must be permitted to doubt the propriety of the subject of pure fire." — "The Journal of John Rodden," is a singular thing. — "Peter Pendleton," by E. P. T. Poe, is just out, in highly exciting. — We have sent to the Times, the "Midnight Mass of the Living Year." We cannot agree with the review that the poem allotted to it is a platitude.

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The amendment to the bill to make the stockholders liable, was agreed to three yeas 42, nays 16, on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1848.

Senate. — Mr. Clay's Committee, Read, concurred in, and Mr. Corwin, took the floor, and called for the speech to consider last Saturday.

SENATE. — Mr. Miller's (Adams) resolution, authorizing the Governor to issue certificates for sums not over \$10 to citizens for work, etc., on the Troybridge Railroad, was taken up. Mr. Ewing and Mr. Fahey (city) opposed it.

SENATE. — Mr. Parker offered a plausible construction of the bill, and invited him to view the speech of Mr. Corwin.

SENATE. — A motion was submitted this morning to receive bills till the first of March.

SENATE. — Mr. White of Ky. demanded the suspension of the session, 5th section, together with 8th and 9th sections, were adopted; the 10th section was passed.

The 10th section was amended by Mr. Hopkins.

SENATE. — Mr. Corwin's motion to adjourn was carried.

SENATE. — The Senate had another discussion on the 8th section.

SENATE. — The House bill which came from the House during the morning, was read twice and referred to the Committee on Finance.

SENATE. — On the 2d of March, had, between two and four o'clock in the afternoon, a hearing before the Committee on Finance.

SENATE. — Mr. Hopkins presented a memorial from the representatives of Friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and the slaves, necessaries from citizens of the city and country of Philadelphia, remonstrating against the employment of blackguards in the war against the Seminole Indians; and moved their reference to the Committee on Military Affairs.

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